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WHISTLING PINES GARDENS, INC.

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PRICES

(February and March delivery)  
Some changes have been necessary  
due to rapidly rising costs.



"CRACKER" JACK SEZ:

Them dude tourists shore  
has been razzin the natives  
'bouten the cold nights we's  
been havin. Thats most  
unusual, but the days are  
shore warm enough to warm  
yer cackles and makes  
fishin fer "specks" and  
bass awful good. Yestiddy  
they were bitin sompin  
fierce if a body had the  
proper bait and kept it  
bobbin near the bottom.  
Thats the life--fishin  
when ye want to, without  
ridin fer miles and gettin  
nothin to show fer it.

Come and see us sometime,  
we'll show you!

Rooted Cuttings

- Philodendron, 2-3 leaves (large)
  - up to 1000 ..... 6 cents
  - 1000 and up ..... 5 cents
- Peperomia green ..... 6 cents
- Peperomia variegated ..... 10 cents
- Chinese Evergreens ..... 25-30-35 cents  
(limited until late spring)

Potted Plants

- Philodendron, 2 plants in 2 1/4 ..... 12 cents
- Pothos wilcoxi single in 2 1/4 ..... 10 cents
- Pothos Silver Marble single, 2 1/4 ..... 20 cents
- Nephtytis Tri Leaf, 2 1/4 ..... 20 cents
- D. godseffiana, 2 1/4 ..... 15 cents  
(large, well colored)
- D. sanderiana, 2 1/4 ..... 20 cents  
(4 to 8 inches)

Packing charge - 50 cents per box

What's in a Name?

The Aster. After the Golden Age had passed,  
and the Silver Age and the Brazen Age, there  
came the Iron Age when men discovering iron  
and making war implements became so barbarous  
that the gods were in despair. One by one  
they deserted the earth to their abodes on  
high. Among these was the goddess Astrea,  
who became a star. Jupiter, angered by the  
conditions on earth decided to destroy the  
human race, so he sent a flood which covered  
all except the peak of Parnassus. All perished  
except Deucalian and his wife, who had done no  
evil. So Jupiter let them live. All about  
them was mud and slime. Astrea pitied them  
and wept, her tears falling as stardust, which  
sprinkled the earth and covered its ugly  
barrenness with lovely flowers--today known  
as Asters.

